GENERAL INDEX.

VOL. XII. NEW SERIES.

Aboukin bay, detail of the landing of the English forces there, and successful attack on the French, 390, et seq.

Agriculture of Italy, see, Chateauvieux. Ali Pacha, despotism of, 15; his appearance and behaviour, 15, 16.

Americans, striking peculiarity attaching to their character, 394.

Annual Biography and Obituary, 176, et seq.

Architects of the ancient ecclesiastical edifices, great oblivion of them, 147.

Aristocracy, agricultural, its origin and importance, 522.

Backwoodsman, an American poem, 394,

Banditti of Naples, account of, 589.

Barlass, the late Rev. William, letters to, from the Rev. John Newton, 76, et seq.

Belzosi's attempt to open the third great pyramid, 16.

Bengal, low price of provisions there, 12, 13. Beresford, Rev. J. letter to, in defence of Calvinism, by E. T. Vaughan, 17.

Bible Society in Paris, establishment of, 81; altack on il, 289.

Biography and Obituary, the annual, 176, et seq.; wretched and oppressed state of the peasants of the Isle of Harris, 177, 8.

Bish, a poisonous plant of Nepal, account of, 205.

Blair's revival of popery, 39, et seq.; period within which the revival of popery is to be placed, 40, 1; spirit and object of the present work, 42; authority of civil officers ought not to extend to religious objects, 43; author's remarks on the gift of a piece of ground by the city of London, for erecting a Mass House, 43, 4; intolerance the radical and unchanging character of popery, 44; four vicars apostolic delegated by the pope to govern the English

and Scotch Roman Catholics, 45; Lord Colchester's speech against these agents of the popish church, ib.; speech of Lord Castlereagh on the tendency of spiritual authority to mix with temporal concerns, 47.

Blenheim, battle of, 311, 12.

Blossoms, early, by Dr. Styles, 572, et

Bonaparte, historic doubts relative to, 48, et seq; the present work a burlesque of Hume's scepticism, ib.; query as to the real existence of Bonaparte, 48; evidence of the reality of his existence examined, 49; newspaper evidence, ib. et seq.; testimony of the eyewitnesses off Plymouth, 50, 1; of those who fought against him, 51; doubt arising from the nationality of the tale, 32; reported existence of Bonaparte possibly a fiction, ib.; Hume's main sophism in regard to miracles, not met in the present work, 53; distinction between a thing being simply extraordinary, and being contrary to actual knowledge, ib,; real nature of a miracle, 54; credibility in reference to a miracle, ib.

Bowdler, J. short account of his life, 576.
Bowdler's select pieces in prose and verse,
489, et seq.; character of the pieces,
490; their subjects, ib.; author's talent
for versification, ib.; verses on a storm,
491; paraphrase on the forty-second
psalm, 491, 2; on the influence and
effects of periodical criticism, 493;
merits of Mr. Bowdler's critical papers, 494; remarks on the peculiarities
of the French school of philosophy, 494,
5; Mr. B.'s theological papers, 495, 6.

Bradley's sermons, 228, et seq.; subjects of the discourses, ib.; on the command of Christ to remember him, 229, 30; application of this discourse, 230, 1; duty of the Christian in his journey to the promised land, 231, 2; duty of joining the

people of God, 233; the temple and the worshippers, 233, 4, 5; on baptismal regeneration, 235, 6.

Brande's three varieties of sabulous deposite, 165; their particular remedies, 165, 6.

Bread, daily, 286, et seq.

British in India, their former and present state contrasted, 7.

Bruce, Michael, short account of his life, 577; extract from his elegy on spring, ib; times on the ruins of Lochleven custic, 577, 8.

Brunton's, Mrs., Emmeline, and other pieces, 327, et seq.; her feelings on the publication of "Se'f Control," 328; excellent motives of the writer, 328, 9; her account of the progress of "Discipline," 329, 30; design of Emmeline, 330, 1; extracts, 331, et seq.

Buddha, meaning of, 200, 1.

Burder's, John, elementary discourses, addressed to children, 268, et seg.; remarks on the style in which many public teachers address children, 268; modern educational religious books, 269; extract illustrative of the author's mode of address and explanation, 271.

Burder's (H. F.) obligations to the observance of the Lord's Supper, 335, et seq. Buxton's speech on the criminal laws, 108.

Byron's Lord, Mazeppa, 147, et seq.; remarks on the character of a later publication of his lordship's, ib.; tale of the present poem, 150, 1; extracts, ib. et seq.

Calvinism, Vaughan's desence of, in a letter to the Rev. J. Beresford, 17, et seq.

Camels used in the agriculture of one large domain of Italy, 586, 7.

Carey's Clavis metrico-Virgiliana, 487: design of the work, ib.

Carli, temple of, remarkable echo in one of its cavern-apartments, 11, 12.

Garnac, extensive and enormous rains of a temple there, 57.

Cathedral, Lincoln, see Wild's architecture, &c.

Chalmers's sermons, 501, et seq.; the author's characteristic peculiarities, 502; his mode of illustrating his subject, 502, 3; remarks on the distinction between oral and written eloquence, 504; caution to popular preachers to avoid the press, 505, 6; permanent value of Dr. C.'s sermons, 16.; on the influence of the intellectual character of writers, on their style,

507; Dr. C.'s style, 507, 8; extemporaneous orators often incapable of succeeding in written composition, 308; causes of it, ib.: different business of the public speaker, and the writer, 508, 9; rare combination of oral and literary powers in the persons of Mr. Burke, and Mr. Hail, 509; author's remarks on the impotence of mere human eloquence to effect the design of the ministry of the Gaspel, 510, 11, 12; subjects of the different discourses, 513; the illustration of the doctrine of the depravity of human nature, the leading purpose of the present course of sermons, ib.; Dr. C.'s remarks on some opinions of certain modern theologians, 514; the Dr.'s misconceptions of their opinion stated, 515; the love of God not to be found out of the pale of vital Christianity, 515, 16.

Chapels, popish, in England, number of,

237.

Chappell's narrative of a voyage to Hudson's Bay, 594, et seq.; a German Moravian missionary's account of his difficulties in acquiring an intimacy with the Esquimaux of Labradar, 594, 5; description of the setting sun at Labrador, 595.

Characters, Chinese, Dr. Murshman's ac-

Charlemagne, progress of the feudal system under him. 520, 1.

Chateauvieux's agriculture, &c. of Italy, 581, et seq; decline of the arts and of bleroture in Italy, 582; the three regions of Italy described, 582, 3; agricultural state of Lombardy, 585; its seed-time, ib,; its luxuriant plantations, 584; peculiar species of food used for fattening cattle, ib.; the three regions of Tuscany, 585; its general character, ib.; present poverty of Tuscany, 586; camels used in the mittire of the large domain of San Kossore, 586, 7; description of the Maremma, or low country, 587; its wretched state occasioned by the Malaria, ib.; Sismondi's account of its devastation, 587, 8; depopulation of Rome from the same cause, 589; account of the bunditti of Naples, ib.; poverty of the Neapolitan territory, 590; sketch of the Villa Adriana, ib.

China, literature of, 167, et seq. r drama,

Chinese, their opinions of the formation of the human race, and of the peopling of the world, 172, 32

Chivalry, beneficial effects of the spirit of, in Europe, 546, 1.

Christianity not a religion of ceremonies,

Christian's, Professor, vindication of the criminal law, and of the administra-tion of public justice in England from the imputation of cruelty, 108, et seq.

Church, Christian, inquiry into the cha-

racter of, 411.

Churches, Christian, sermons on the duties of, 335, et seq.; a popular objection against the scheme of congregational church government, answered, 336, 7; aversion of the Scotch to congregationalism, 337; inquiry in regard to the visible union of churches, ib.; nature of the union recommended by Mr. Wardlaw, 338; government not the object of this union, 339; reference to a plan for combining the energies of associated churches, ib; design of the association, ib. et seq.; the scheme examined and exposed, 340, et seq.; Wardlaw's remarks on the unity of the apostolic churches, 343; Burder on the non-observance of the Lord's Supper, 344, 5; Sleigh on the conduct to be observed towards churches in a state of division, 345, 6; unity of churches most perfect in a period of columity, 346.

Churchman's second epistle, 179, et seq.; religion exposed by the inconsistencies and bad taste of its friends, ib.; satire looked upon by the pious man, as a dangerous weapon, 180; industrious drudgery of the reverend author in raking out materials from quaint and forgotten writers, 181; his deline-ation of former days' good churchmanship, 182; remarks on other subjects of the author's satire, 183; conduct of the present writer a strong plea in favour

of dissent, 185.

Clavis metrico-Virgiliana, 487.

Coffins, stone, large number of, in a plain near Civaix, in Poitou, 479, 80.

Colchester's, Lord, speech against the power of excommunication as vested in the four vicars apostolic, of Great Britain, 45.

Colony, Icelandic and Norwegian, on the east coast of Greenland, unsuccessful attempts to discover them, 187, 8.

Concretions, urie, peculiar to carnive-

rous animals only, 163.

Conder on Protestant Nonconformity, 405, et seq. ; arguments advanced by conformists, in addition to New Testament directions, 405, 6; sufficiency of the New Testament to decide the controversy, 406; objections to the mode in which the controversy has generally been conducted, th.; professed mode of the present work, ib.; its general character, 407; its arrange-ment, 408; subjects of the First Book, ib.; real nature of many of the prevalent differences among Christians, 409; reasons given by the five dissenting brethren of the Westmin-ster Assembly, for their change of sentiment, 409, 10; respects in which true Christians cannot differ, 410, 1; subjects of the second book, 411; inquiry into the character of a Christian church, ib.; qualifications requi-site in persons intending to become mem-bers of Christian societies, 412, 3; unity of sentiment not to be produced by legislative enactments, 414; subjects of the third book, ib.; nature of the spiritual authority invested in the Christian ministry, 414, 5; offices of bishops, or pastors, and deacons considered, 416; import of the term presbyter, ib.; the first appointment of regular officers in the Christian church, 417; Clemens Romagus's account of the ordinations of the apostles, ib. ; first churches not formed, most probably, upon the model of the synagogue, 418; the apostles did not observe any fixed uniform rule in attling the government of the primitive churches, 418, 9; author's specification of the form and constitution of a Christian church, 420, 1; on the rites and services of the church, 543; Christianity not a religion of ceremonies, 544; on the rule of public worship, 545; author's remarks concerning things said to be in-different, 546; observations on the propo-sition, that things belonging to religion, which are not commanded or God, are forbidden, 546, 7; historical remarks on the prayer-book. 548; preaching generally regarded by episcopal divines, as puritanical, 550; on the preaching of dissenters, 551; the sacraments, 552; ecclesiastical establishments, 553; which are not commanded of God, are Bishop Warburton's " Alliance," ib. ; Graham's "View," 554; consequences of admitting the right of the magistrate to interfere with religious concerns, 334, Dr. Paley's admission, that establishments are not a part of Christianity, but only the means of inculcating it, 536; analysis of Puley's scheme, ib.; remarks on the quality of the supply of religious instruction in an establishment, 537, 8; Soame Jenyus on a national religion, 558; on the interference of establishments with the Christian ministry, 559, 60; establish Christian ministry, 559, 60; establish

ments impede the progress of Christianity,

Coxe's life of John, Duke of Marlhorough, 301, et seq., Churchill's en-trance into life, 302; his marriage, ib.; acquires the confidence of the Duke of York, and of King James, 302, 3; corresponds with the prince of Orange, 303; King William's high estimation of him, 304; character of Lord Spencer, ib. 4 Churchill's high promotion under Queen Anne, 305; influence of the Duchess with the Queen, generally overrated, 306; Marlborough appointed to the command of the allied armies on the Rhine, ib.; his plans constantly thwarted by the Dutch officers, &c. 306, 7; noble avowal of Athlone, ib.; letter from the duke to his dutchess, in reference to the loss of their son, 309; campaign of 1703, ib. et seq.; political court intrigues, 309; campaign closes unfa-vourably, 309, 10; brilliant campaign of 1704, ib. et seq.; battle of Blenheim, 311, 12; its important results, 313; Duke's politics at this period, ib.; campaign of 1705, 314; battle of Ramilies, 317; the Duke's humanity to the prisoners and wounded, 317; his great influence on the continent, 318; his visit to Charles XII. of Sweden, ib.; chief circumstances of the campaign of 1707, 319, 20; negotiations of 1709, ib.; campaigns of 1709 and 1710, 321; the Duke's last campaign, 322; sketch of the state of political parties at home, during the military career of the Duke, ib. et seq.; character of Har-ley, 323; St. John, ib.; disgrace of the Duke, 324; he retires to the con-tinent, ib.; his return, and death, 394; his character, 395; extract, ib. et seq.

Crimes, atrocious, their progressive diminution in this country, 122.

Criticism, periodical, remarks on the influence and effects of, 493.

Cromlechs, in France, account of some,

Daily Bread, a series of useful considerations for the support of the Christian character, 286, et seq. ; intent of the volume, ib.; on reliance on God in Christ, 287.

De Foe, merit of, 429.

Deism refuted, by T. H. Horne, 385, et

Deists, Unitarian, Mr. Fox's classification of, 129, 30.

Dictionary of the Chinese language, by the Rev. R. Morrison, 167.

Discourse, by John' Foster, the sub-stance of which was delivered at the annual general meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society in Bristol, 353; see Foster's discourse.

Discourses, elementary, addressed to children, by John Burder, 268, et seg Dort, Synod of, Scott's articles of, 452, et seq.

Doubts, historic, relative to Buonaparte, 48, et seq. Drama, Chinese, 167, 175.

Dramas, Lyrical, by Cornelius Neale, 346, et seg.

Drink, remarks on, as supposed to be connected with disease, 161.

Duties of Christian churches, sermons on, 335, et seq.

Echo, a remarkable one in the temple of Carli, 11, 12.

Edict, sacred, Milne's translation of, from the Chinese, 167; sixteen brief maxims, 173.

Egede's description of Greenland, 185, et seq. ; circumstances tending to render this country interesting, 185, 6; account of Egede, 186, 7; motive of the early voyages to Greenland, 187; legendary tale of the riches of this country, ib.; unsuccessful attempts to discover the ancient Icelandic and Norwegian colony settled on the east coast, 187, 8; strong attachment of the Icelander to his native soil, ib.; reported fertility and beauty of this country, 189; character of the present work, ib.; fabulous tales of the natural and civil history of the country, 190; their ideas of the Supreme Being, ib. ; description of another great personage; 191; visit to the infernal goddess, ib.; Greenlanders' notions relative to a future state, 191; their harmless behaviour, 192; account of an enormous sea monster, 193, 4.

Egypt, Light's travels in, 55, et seq. Eloquence, oral and written, distinction between them, 504.

Emmetine, by Mrs. Brunton, 327, et seq. England, its important advantages, derived from the feudal system, 594; see Hallam's View of the State of Europe.

Epistle, a Churchman's second, 179, at

la roimido r, seus

Epitaph, Popish, over a grave at Cork, 239.

Error of opinion, remarks on the alleged innocence and harmlessness of, 141.

Ess, Leander Van, his assiduity in distributing his New Testament, 84, 5.

Establishments not a part of Christianity, but only the means of inculcating it, 556.

Europe, Hallam's state of, during the middle ages, 517, et seq.

Evans's memoirs of the life and writings of the late Rev. W. Richards, 487, et seq.; short sketch of his life, 488; change in his religious sentiments,

and its consequences, ib.; his death, 489.

Events which have passed in France since the restoration, Miss Williams's letters on, 288, et seq.

Excommunication, Scott's remarks on,

Fawcett, Dr. account of his life, ministry, and writings, 93, et seq. ; his unremitted industry, 94, 5: taste for general literature, 95; his early piety, 96; his love of the Scriptures, 96, 7; his character and conduct, 99, 100; anecdotes of Grimshaw, 100, 1; Dr. F. enters upon the ministry, 101; peculiar situation of his place of worship, 192; its probable influence on the Dr.'s cast of mind, ib.; he is instrumental in forming several Christian societies, 103; avoids entangling himself in the disputes respecting hypercalvinism, ib.; rejoices in the progress of evangelical truth among the ministers of the establishment, 105; disingenuous conduct of the Wesleyan Methodists towards the original avowed dissenters, 107; enumeration of the Dr.'s writings, ib.

Pemales, their elevated rank in society among the western nations, owing to the feudal system, 540, 1.

Feudal system origin of, &c. See Hallam's view of Europe, &c.

Fever lately prevalent in Ireland, Gamble's

remarks on it, 598, et seq.

Fitzclarence's journal of a route across India, 1, et seq.; occasion of the author's journey, ib.; his qualifications, 2, 3; origin of the war with the Pindarties, 4; great effect of discipline on the native troops, 6, 7; former and present state of the British in India contrasted, 7; decay of superstition among the native troops, 7, 8; author's opinion of the consequences of an

attempt to Christianine India, 9 p his route across the peninsula, 10, 11; remarkable echo in the excavated temple of Carli, 11, 12; gloomy and desolate character of the country, 12; striking peculiarity in respect to unfinished buildings, ib.; low price of provisions in Bengal, 12, 13; greatness of the British power in India, 14; despotism of Ali Pacha in Egypt, 15; author introduced to him by Mr. Sall, ib.; his appearance and conduct, 15, 16; attempt of Belzoni to open the third great pyramid, ib.

Foster's discourse, the substance of which was delivered at the annual general meeting of the Baptist miss ary society, 353, et seq. ; reality of the magnitude and atrocity of the evil in actual operation against human spirite, 354, 5; circumstances that might render the impression of it overpowering, ib.; exhi-bition of the progress of destruction at-tendant on the military inroads of the Eastern conquerors, ib.; the reference offers an extremely faint comparison of the consequences of the invasion of evil, 855; devastation of mortal ravagers, limited by their short existence, ib. ; the effects of evil continually augmenting, ib.; the servant of God connot be exempted from participating in the warfare against the power of evil, ib.; evil in the present state, a small portion only of the unmeasured mass of evil, 356; inquiry as to the precise elements and external features of a truly virtuous temper of mind, in relation to the present and the impending condition of the human system, ib. ; the fact of a supernal contemplation of evil compatible with absolute happiness, 357; small degree in which the diversity of feeling on this point, exhibits itself to the world, ib.; remarks on a modification of perception relative to the condition of the moral system, that might be called theological callousness, 358, 9; existence, among a certain class of religionists, of a sort of spontaneous insensibility, approaching towards malignity, to those without their system of sympathies, 359; remarks on an opposite feeling to thee logical callousness, 359, 60; specula-tive excursiveness of a mind of such à temperament, ib.; reasonablences of a high state of active participation in the divine blessedness, and a regard to the divine perfection, preoccupying the mind, 361; striking anecdote, it. (note.)

Fox's lectures on subjects connected with the corruption, &c. of genuine Christianity, 124; remarks on the author's opinion of controversial sermons, 125; author's mode of reasoning, 126, 7; temerity of his affirmations, 127; misrepresentations, 127, 8; his classification of Unitarian Deists, 129, 30; his mode of accounting for the early prevalence of Trinitarianism, 131, et seq.; call on the Unitarians to acof Trinitarianism in the present day, 133; propriety of inquiring, philosophically, into the causes of the religious opinions of others, 132; just inference from disingenuous conduct in a recusant party, 133, 4; Unita-rianism verging towards its proper ground, as the profession of disbelief, ib.; remarks on the mathematical argument against the orthodox system, 135; Arianism a proof of the difficulty of disbelief, and of the reality of the evidence of orthodoxy, 136; conduct of the Arian, ib.; dissimilarity, in regard to the present controversy between the Christian and the Infidel, and the Christian and the Unitarian, 139; remarks on the doctrine of the innocence of error in opinion, 141; the two chief sources of this opinion, 141, 2; inference from the argument of the Unitarian, 142.

France, Lieut. Hall's travels in, in the year 1818, 472, et seq.

France, progress and consequences of the feudal system in it, 528, et seq. French, Miss Williams's statement of their

French, Mus Williams's statement of their respect for religion, 290, 1.

Gamble's view of society and manners in the North of Ireland, 596, &c. author's preference of a drunkard to a Methodist, for a companion, ib.; his unmanly religious inconsistency, 397; reveres Bonaparte, 598; visits his native place, ib.; his professional remarks on the fever lately prevalent in Ireland, ib. et seq.; causes of the more frequent recovery of the sick poor, 599; fatal evils to which the rich are subject, in illness, ib.

Ganganelli, select letters of, translated from the French by C. J. Metcalfe, Esq. 481, et seq.; translator's ignorance of their not being genuine, 481; character of Ganganelli, ib.; died probably by poison, ib.

Gelabs, or Mahometan slave merchants, account of, 55.

Germany, history of the feudal system in, 527, et seq.

Goornoo, account of the Troglodites of,

Gorkha, house of, see Hamilton's Nepal. Grammar, Chinese, Dr. Marshman's elements of, 167, et sea.

elements of, 167, et seq.

Gravel, Dr. Magendie's physiological researches into the causes, symptoms, and treatment of, 156, et seq.

Graves's, Dr. select acriptural proofs of the Trinity, 468, et seq.; Author's statement of his object, ib.; arguments of the four discourses, 469; remarks on the use of the term the Trinity, ib.; polemic origin of the term, ib.; reasons for the continued use of it, ib.; objections against a professional fondness for it, 470; author's candid and firm decision as to the indispensable belief of the doctrine, 470, 1; merits of the work, 471.

Greenland, and other poems, by Mr. Montgomery, 210, et seq.

Greenland, Egede's description of, 185, et seq.

Greenlander, his strong attachment to his native soil, 187, 8.

Greenlanders, modern, poetic description of, 221, 2.

Grimshaw, anecdotes of, 100, 1.

Hallam's view of the state of Europe during the middle ages, 517, et seq.; the feudal system the leading subject of the work, 518; subjects of the dif-ferent chapters, ib.; the four chief events that have influenced the state of Europe, ib.; deadening effects of despotism on the nations of the Roman world, 519; inroads of the barbarians, and origin of the feudal system, 520; progress of the system, under Charlemagne, 520, 1; origin of the nobility of Europe, 521; an agricultural aristocracy a distinguishing feature of the feudal system, 522; important results of this establishment, 523; fur-ther advantages of it, peculiar to this country, 524; opposite effects, from the feudal system, in England, and among the continental nations, 525; history and operation of the feudal system in Germany, 527, et seg.; its progress and effects in France, 528, et seq.; feudal system in Italy, 530; history of the progress of the feudal system in England, 533; ranks of Thane and Ceorl, ib.; villeins, or native Britons, ib.; origin of trial by jury, 534; power of the king and of the barons contrasted, 535; great advantage from the barons attending at the king's councils, 536; rise of the English parliament, ib.; its progress towards consistency and stability, 536, 7; benefits arising from the wars of Edward the First, and Edward the Third, 537; rights of parliament previous to Henry the Seventh, ib.; causes of the revolution in the reign of Charles the First, ib.; great ignorance of the barons of the feudal age, 538; the crusaders chiefly the least civilized people of Europe, 539; pecu-liarities of the eras which produced the four greatest poets, 540; the elevation of the female character, and the present high sense of personal honour, wholly due to the feudal system, 540, 1; feudal institutions a school of moral discipline, 541.

Hall's travels in France, in 1818, 472, et seq.; general merits of the author, 472; remarks on the prevailing laxity of morals in France, and of the intercommunion of the virtuous and vicious portions of female society, 473, ib. et seq.; author's conversation with his fellow traveliers between Toulouse and Paris, 476, 7; assassination of general Rainel, 477; causes of the decline of the duke D'Angouleme's popularity in the South of France, ib.; author's remarks on the various kinds of sepulchral monuments, 477, 8, 9; French cromlechs, 479; plain at Cisaux, covered

with stone coffins, 479, 80.

Hamilton's account of the kingdom of Nepal, and of the territories acquired by the House of Gorkha, 197, et seq.; chief object of the present work, 198; situation and population of Nepal, 199; cruelties practised by the pagan reformers of this country, ib. 200; pride of the people in their Hindoo descent, ib.; their sunguinary jealousy, ib.; tribe of the Magars, ib.; of the Newars, ib.; meaning of the term Buddha, 200, 1; remarkable religious ceremony, 201, 2; human sacrifice, ib.; gradations of caste, 202; multiplication of fines for the neglect of ceremonies, 204; account of the poisonous plant called Bish, 205; description of the alpina region, 205, 6; great fertiaty of the soil, ib.; Nepal proper, 206, 7; its population, &c., ib.; description of the houses, 207; re-

venue and taxes of this district, 208; tedious nature of their agricultural labours, 209; degraded state of their domestic servants, ib.

Harley, character of, 323.

Harris, Isle of, miscrable state of the peasants, 177, 8.

Hervey, the Rev. James, state of his parishes after his death, 77, 8.

Highlands of Scotland, sketch of a tour in, 377, et seq.; late boundary stream between the highland and lowland languages, 377, 8; highland accommodations, 378, 9; decay of the peculiarities of highland feelings and manners, 379, 80; extermination of the heads of the Keppoch clan, 381, 2; account of John Lom, the Keppoch bard, ib. et seq.

Horne's deism refuted, 385; plan of the work, ib.; on the fulfilment of prophecy,

387, 8.

Hours, domestic, by Cornelius Neale, 346, et seq.; lines " to my infunt," 348, 9; to a friend about to marry a second time, 349, 50.

Hudson's bay, Chappell's narrative of a

voyage to, 394, 5.

Hame's scepticism, burlesque an, see Doubts, historic, 48, et sey.

Iceland, poetic description of, 217, et seq. India, Lient. Col. Fitzcherence's journal of a route across it, 1, et seq. Institutions, feudal, a school of moral discipline, 541.

Italy, agriculture of, 581, et seq.; its

Italy, history of the feudal system in, 530.

Jackson's genius of Shakspeare justified, 22, et seq.; advantages and disadvantages of modern bibliography to acience, 32; age of the conventional immaculacy of authors, 23; present age that of universal inquisition, ib.; decay of black-letter literature, 24; favourable specimens of the author's textual emendations, 26, et seq.; his fanciful substitutions, 32, et seq.

fanciful substitutions, 32, et seg.
Jails, Mr. Western's speech on his motion for a more frequent delivery of,
273, et seg.

Jenyns, Soame, on a national religion, 558.

Jerusalem, its population, &c. 32, 60. John, St. character of, 323.

Jonah, Young's lectures on the book of, 592, et seq.

Jury, trial by, origin of, \$34.

Justice, cheap, Macrab on the administration of, 485.

Keppoch clan, account of the extermination of the heads of, 381, et seq.

Kieffer's, Professor, version of the Turkish New Testament, 82.

Landlord, Tales of my, second and third series, 422, et seq.

Language, Chinese, its reputed six sources, 172.

Law, criminal, 100, et seq.; the characters of lawyer and legislator seldom advantageously combined in an individual, ib.; the lawyer naturally influenced by professional habits, ib. et seq.; Professor Christian's remarks on an unguarded expression in the petition of the corporation of the city of London, 110, et seq.; the cases of Meakin and M'Allister, 113; the professor's opinion respecting them, ib.; cautious and reluctant verdicts of juries in the present day, true reason of them, ib. et seq.; unwillingness of witnesses to give evidence on capital cases, 114; Mr. Buxton on the impolicy of our criminal code, 116, 7; Sexon laws peculiar for admitting but few capital punishments, ib.; list of the increase of capital offences from Ed. 3. to the House of Brunswick, ib.; professor's remarks on the alleged prevailing indisposition of individuals to prosecute on indictments for capital offences, 117; statement of the progressive diminution of atrocious crimes in this country, 122.

Laxity, of morals in France, 473.

Lectures on subjects connected with the corruption, revival, and future influence of genuine Christianity, by W. J. Fox, 124, et seq.

Letters, Chinese, remarks of a Chinese writer, on the invention of, 172.

Letters on the objects of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Owen's extracts of, 81, et seq.

Letters, select, of Ganganelli, translated from the French, 481, et seq.

Leyden, Dr. John, Morton's memoirs and poetical remains of, 275, et seq.

Life, ministry, and writings, of Dr. Fawcett, account of, 93, et seq.

Light's travels in Egypt, Nubia, Holy Land, &cc. 55, et seq.: account of the Gelabs, or slave-merchants, ib.; laudable resignation of the Arabs under affliction, 55, 6; extensive and enormous rain of the temple Carnac, 57; Troglo-

dites of Goornoo, ib.; inundation of the Nile, 58; situation of Ramla, ib.; population, &c. of Jerusalem, 59.

Lincoln, Wild's architecture and sculpture of the cathedral of, 143, et seq.

Literature, Chinese, 167, et seg,; false estimate of the Europeans, in regard to Chinese literature, 167, 8; fascinating tendency of the language, 168; Dr. Marshman's indefatigable labour to acquire the language, 169; his account of the formation of the Chinese characters, 169, 70; colloquial language and written character of the Chinese altogether different, 170; Mr. Morrison's opinion of the merits of the language, 171; reputed six sources of the language, 172; remarks of a Chinese writer, on the invention of letters, ib.; opinions of the Chinese respecting the formation of the human race, and peopling of the world, 172, 3; Mr. Morrison's opinion that the Chinese language is not strictly monosyllabic, 173; the sacred edict, its sixteen brief maxims, ib.; humorous anecdote illustrative of the different character of the Northern and the Southern Chinese, 174; Chinese drama, 174, 5

Lochleven castle, lines on, by Michael Bruce,

577, 8.

Lombardy, agricultural state of, 583; its seed time, ib.; its luxurious plantations, 584; peculiar food for fattening cattle, ib.

Loin, John, the Keppoch bard, account

of him, 381, et seg.

Macnab's theory of the moral and physical system of the universe, 482, et seq.; author's remarks on reviewers, 483; character of his work, 484; on the confusion of tangues, ib.; to administer 'cheap justice,' the ordained end of human government, 485, et seq.

Magendie's physiological researches into the causes, symptoms, and treatment of the gravel, 156, et seq.; author's opinion that animal diet is the cause of gravel, 158; inquiry if man is intended to be a carniverous or herbiverous animal, from the structure of his body, &c. ib.; his propensities and structure prove him to be merely not an animal of prey, 159; inquirg into the early habits of man, ib.; the carniverous Laplander longer lived than the herbiverous and farinaceous oriental, 160; whether the quantum of animal food is connected with the

quantum of disease, ib.; a due admixture of animal and vegetable food the legitimate diet of man, 161; remarks on drink, as supposed to be connected with disease, ib.; calculous affections almost unknown in hot climates, 162; and in the arctic regions, ib.; sailors not liable to the stone and gravel, ib.; uric concretions peculiar to carniverous animals only, 163; influence of mental affections on disease, 164; Mr. Brande's three varieties of sabulous deposite, 165; their particular remedies, 165, 6.

Malaria, its fatal consequences in Italy, 587, et seg.

Man, inquiry whether he is designed to be a carniverous or an herbiverous animal, 138.

Maremma, or low country of Tuscany, description of, 587.

Marlborough, Coxe's life of the dake of, 301, et seq.

Marshman's, Dr. elements of Chinese grammar, 167, et seg.

Martyn, the Rev. Henry, memoirs of, 362, et seq.; reflections from a consideration of the chief circumstances of Mr. Martyn's life, ib. et seq. ; his birth and early life, 365; origin and occasion of his first pious reflections, ib.; vindication of Doddridge's "Rise and Progress," 365, 6; his determination to devote himself to the life of a missionary, 366; cause of it, ib.; painful exercise of his mind, in the view of the difficulties before him, 367; is made chaplain to the East India company, 368; leaves England in a weak state of body and mind, 368, 9; his impressions at the first sight of an Indian village, 370; his conversation with a brahmin on idol worship, 371; his close attention to the study of various Indian dialects, 372; establishes schools in and near Dinapore, ib.; his mode of proceeding in teaching the natives, 373; civilization should follow conversion, ib.; difficulties in regard to the translation of the Gospels into Persian, 374, 5; author goes into Persia, and completes the Persian New Testament, 376; dies on his return to England, ib.

Maurice and Berghetta, a tale, 245, et seq.; incautious admission of the author, relative to the popish religion, 246, 7; error exposed of considering popery as innocuous, ib.; real source of the evils that oppress Ireland, 248; remarks discriminative of the character of the English, and of the Irish, 250, et seq. : detail of the story, and extracts, 252, et seq.

Mazeppa, a poem, by lord Byron, 147, el seq ; extracts, 150, el seq.

Medusa, French frigate, shipwreck of, and detail of the disastrous circumstances attending it, 562, et seq.

Memoirs of the last months of the life of Mr. Thomas Vaughan, 271, et seq.

Memoirs of the rev. Henry Martyn, 362, et seg.

Metcalfe's translation of Ganganelli's

letters, 481, et seq. Milne's translation of the "Sacred Edict," from the Chinese, 167.

Montgomery's Greenland and other poems, 210, et seq; the design of poetry, not to produce strong sensations, 210, 11; prose more adapted to the purposes of eloquence and narrative, than versification, 211; lyric poetry the appropriate province of Mr. Montgomery, 212; Mr. Southey an exquisite narrative poet, ib; the laureatship conferred on him for his prose, ib.; poets to be judged by the distinctive merits of their productions, 213; author's acknowledgment of a practical failure in the present work, 214; probable causes of it, ib.; his original plan, ib.; its incoherency, &c. exposed, 215; ability of the author to do poetic justice to the cause of Christian missions, 216; first three Moravian missionaries, 216, 7; Iceland, 217, 8, 9; tempest in a frozen sea, 220; the modern Greenlanders, 221, 2; the frozen-in vessel, 224; hyric poem on viewing a picture of an unknown lady, 225, et seq.

Monuments, sepulchral, Lieut. Hall's remarks on, 477, et seq.

Morrison's dictionary of the Chinese language, 167, et seq.

Morton's memoirs and poetical remains of the late Dr. John Leyden, 275, et seg.; sketch of his life, ib. et seg.; his poetical writings, 277; his account of his landing at Madras, 278, 9; his oriental literary pursuits, 280, 1; bis death, ib.; character, ib.; disinterested conduct of his fother, 282; lines on the scenes of infancy, 283, 4; his account of the difficulties that attended his study of the eastern languages, 285.

Narrative of a private soldier in one of his majesty's regiments of foot, 383, et seq.; religious reflections of the author, on his unfilness for death, 389, et seq. ;

INDEX.

detail of the landing of the English troops at Aboukir bay, and defeat of the French,

390, et seq.

Neale's, Cornelius, lyrical dramas and domestic hours, 346, et seq.; lines add essed " To my Infant," 348, 9; To a friend about to marry a second time, 349, 50; lyrical dramas not written for the stage, 350; great disadvantage of a poet who writes for the stage, ib.; the recital of Shakspeare's plays more affeeting than the most skilful performance of them, 350; a dramatic poem not to be judged of by its adaptation to the stage, 351; tales of the dramas, and songs, 352.

Neapolitan territory, its great poverty, 590.

Nepal, Hamilton's account of the kingdom of, &c. 197.

Newton's, the Rev. John, letters to the late Rev. Wm. Barlass of New York, 76, et seq. ; method of preaching used by the Antiburgher ministers, ib.; Mr. Newton's details of the state of his church and ministry at Olney, 77; state of Mr. Hervey's parishes of Weston Favel and Collingtree, after his death, 77, 8.

Nile, its appearance at the time of its inundation described, 58.

Nobility of Europe, origin of, 521.

Nonconformity, Protestant, Conder on, 405, et seq.

Offences, capital, list of the increase of, from the time of Edward III. to the reign of the house of Brunswick, 116.

Orators, extemporaneous, often incapable of succeeding in written composi-

tion, 308; its causes, ib.

Owen's extracts of letters on the objects. of the British and Foreign Bible Society, 81, et seq.; establishment of a Protestant Bible Society at Paris, 81, 2; Professor Kieffer's laborious translation of the New Testoment into the Turkish language, 82; interesting account of the Pro-Vicar Reinengen, of Constance, 83, 4; Author's interview with Leander Van Ess, 84, 5; visits, and preaches at Geneva, 85; universal dread of sectarianism on the continent, 86.

Paris, establishment of a Protestant Bible Society there, 81, 2; Abbé la Menais's attack on it, 289.

Parken, Daniel, short sketch of his life, 578, et seq.; his critical papers, 578, 9. Parliament, English, rise of, 536.

Parnell's Maurice and Berghetta, a tale, 245, et seg.

Paulding's Backwoodsman, an American poem, 394, et seq.; high merit of the poem, as an American production, 394; striking peculiarities attaching to the American character, ib.; tale of the poem, 395; misery of Basil, 396; his departure with his family towards the west, 396, 7; description of sun-set, 398, 9; they pass the night in the solitudes of the Ohio, 399, 400.

Peter Bell, a tale in verse, by William

Wordsworth, 62, et seg.

Philosophy of the French school; remarks on the peculiarities of, 494, 5.

Pieces in verse and prose, by the late John Bowdler, Esq. 489, et seq. Pindarries, origin of the late war with

them, 4.

Popery, Blair's revival of, 39.

Popery, tracts on the increase of, 237, et seq.; proof of the increase of po-pery in this kingdom, 237; number of popish schools and chapels, ib.; popish missions and their immediate object, ib.; extracts exhibiting the na ture and tendency of the doctrines of the church of Rome, at the present time, 238; increase of purgatorian societies, 239; the ten commandments curtailed in the popish catechisms used in Ireland, 239; popish epitaph over a grave at Cork, ib.; origin of the letters called the protestant, 240; on the subject of indulgences, 240, 1; the " protestant's" answer to certain charges by a papist, in reference to indulgences, 242, 3; subjects of the tracts against Popery, 243; extract from the tract on Latin prayers, 244, prayer to St. Anne, the Virgin's mother, ib.

Prayer-book, historical remarks on, 548. Preachers, popular, should avoid the press, 505, 6.

Presbyter, import of the term, 416.

Prophecy, Horne's remarks on the fulfilment of, 387, 8.

Protestants, French, persecution of, see Miss Williams's Letters.

Protestant, the, a series of letters against Popery, 237, et seg.

Ramel, General, assassination of, by his own officers, 477.

Ramilies, battle of, 317, et seg.

Ramla, situation of, 58.

Reinengen, Pro-vicar of Constance, interesting account of him, 83, 4.

Religion in France, Miss Williams's remarks on, 289.

Richards, the late Rev. W. memoirs of, by John Evans, 487. et seg.

Roberts, W. J. account of his life, 579. Rome, its depopulation occasioned by the Malaria, 589.

Savage, Mrs. Sarah, Williams's memoirs of the life and character of, 78, et seq. Saxons, their laws remarkable for admitting but few capital punishments, 116, 17.

Scenes of infancy, lines on, by Dr. Leyden, 283, 4.

Schools, Popish, in England, number of,

Scotland, sketch of a tour in the High-

lands of, 377, et seq.

Scott's articles of the synod of Dort, 452, et seq.; councils and synods always prejudicial to christianity, 452; era and purpose of the synod of Dort, 453; character of the present work, 454; strictures on the author's remarks in favour of the authorised records of the synod, 455, et seq.; his groundless objection to Mosheim's statement of the influence of Prince Maurice, in the assembling of the synod, 458; argues in favour of employing the arm of authority to compel ministers to conform, or to resign, 459; inconsistency of the author in regard to the salvation of children dying in infancy, 461; his remarks on schism, examined, 462; extracts, ib.; his disingenuous representation of dissenting congregations, in reference to the mode of administering the Lord's supper, 463; futility of his reasoning shewn, in its application to the conduct of the Romish church, 464; on excommunication, 465; further proof of the author's inconsistent mode of reasoning, 467.

Sea monster, account of an enormous one seen on the coast of Greenland, 193, 4.

Sectarianism, universally dreaded on the continent, 86.

Senegal, Voyage to, by Savigny and Correard, 561, et seq.

Sermons, by the Rev. Charles Bradley,

228, et seq.
Sermons preached in the Tron church,

Glasgow, by Dr. Chalmers, 501, et seq.
Shukspeare's genius justified, 22, et seq.

Sleigh's sermon on the importance of peace and union to the Church of Christ, 335, et seq.

Societies, purgatorian, increase of, 239. Society and manners in Ireland, Gamble's view of, 596, &c.

Society, female, in France, dangerous mature of, 473.

Soldier, private, narrative of one, belonging to one of his Majesty's regiments of foot, 388, et seq.

Style of writers influenced by their in-

tellectual character, 507.

Styles's early blossoms, 572, et seq.; remarks on a prevalent prejudice, in reference to precocious excellence, ib. et seq.; subjects of the present memoirs, 576; short account of J. Bowdler, ib.; of Michael Bruce, ib. et seq.; extract from his elegy on Spring, 577; lines on the ruins of Lochleves castle, 577, 8; sketch of the life of Daniel Parken, 578, et seq.; his critical papers, 578, 9; life and literary pursuits of W. J. Roberts, 579.

Tales of my Landlord, Second and Third Series, 422, et seq.; literary merit of the works of the present writer, 424; his unjust treatment of the covenanters, ib.; historical illustrations not to be sought in the writings of the novellist, 425; difference between the poet and the novellist, ib. ; the author's management of his characters, &c. 427, et seq. : Mrs. Brunton's remarks on the present writer, 429; merit of De Foe, ib.; ability of the author exhibited, in a comparison of his former and his present volumes, 430; extract from the interview between Jeanie and Effie Deans, 431; subjects of the third series, 435; tale of the Bride of Lammermoor, 435, et seg.; extract, 437, et seq. ; Legend of Montrose, 446; extract, 447, et seq.

Tempest in a frozen sea, 220.
Thane and Ceorl, privileges of, 533, 4.
Tracts against Popery, 237, et seq.
Travels in France: by Lieut. Hall, 472,

et seq.

Trial by jury, origin of, 534.

Trinity, Dr. Graves's select scriptural proofs of, 468, et seq.; remarks on the use of the term, 469; polemic origin of the word, ib.; reasons for the continued use of it, ib.; a professional fondness for it objectionable, 470.

Troglodites of Goorno, 57.

Tuscany, description of its three regions, 585; general character of, ib.; its poverty, 586; camels used in the culture of one large domain of it; 586, 7; the Maremma, or low country, 587.

Universe, Macnab's theory of the moral and physical system of, 482, et seq.

Vaughan, Mr. Thomas, memoirs of the last months of the life of, 271, et seq.;

Vaughan's defence of Calvinism, 17, et seq.; spirit of the writer highly objectionable, 18; his definition of a religious controvertist, ib.; imbecility the real source of the evils occasioned by a spirit of controversy, 19; resolute spirit of the author, 20; remarks on the author's spirit, by Philos, 21.

Vicars, upostolic, appointment of four, by the papal see, to govern the English and the Scotch Roman Catholics, 45.

Villa Adriana, sketch of, 590).

Villeins, or native Britons, their privi-

leges, 533, 4.

Voyage to Senegal, by Savigny and Correard, 561, et seq.; shipwreck of the Medusa, owing to the careless ignorance of the Captain, 562; attempt of the crew to escape by a raft and by the boats, ib.; the raft described by the boats, 564; their dreadful situation, 565, et seq.; the crew mutiny and attack the officers, 566, et seq.; horrid scenes occasioned by a second mutiny, 567, et seq.; detail of the further sufferings of the survivors, ib.; their rescue by the Argus, 570.

Waggoner, the, a Poem, by W. Wordsworth, 62, et seq.

Wardlaw's sermon on the scriptural unity of the churches of Christ illustrated and recommended, 335, et seq.

Western's C. C. speech on his motion for a more frequent delivery of the jails, 273, et seq.; classes or departments requisite in jails, 274; beneficial result of another jail delivery, ib.; injustice of a long detention in prison, before trial, 275.

Wild's architecture and sculpture of Lincoln cathedral, 143, et seq.; admirable skill displayed in the work, 144; history of the original church, 145; its various alterations, ib.; fall of the tower, 146; curious circumstance attending it, ib.; extent of the present fabric, ib.; its situation, ib.; great Tom of Lincoln, 147; remarks on the sculptural ornaments of ancient ecclesiastical architecture, ib; general oblivion of the architects, ib.

Williams's memoirs of the life and character of Mrs. Savage, 78, et seq.; letter to a clergyman against intolerance,

79, 80.

Williams's, Miss, Letters on the events which have passed in France since the restoration, 288, et seq.; chief object of the present letters, ib.; remarks on the subject of religion in France, 289; bible society in Paris, ib.; attack on it by the Abbe la Menais, ib.; respect of the French for religion, 290, 1; Author's apology for the French protestants, 291, 2; remarks on it, 293; sympathy of the English for the suffering French protestants, ib.; constancy under persecution for religious principles, proves little as to the religious character of the sufferers, 293, 4; test of religious character sought for by pious English travellers, 294, 5.

Winter's Dr. sermon on the duties of Christian churches, 335, et seq.

Wordsworth's Peter Bell, and the Waggouer, 62, et seq.; the author utterly devoid of talent for humour, ib.; descends to vulgarity, 64; allegorical address to the poet's fancy, 64, 5; outline of the tale of Peter Bell, 65, 6; Peter's terror and contrition, 67, et seq.; account of Benjamin, the Waggoner, 71; two beautiful somets, 75, 6.

Young's lectures on the book of Jonah, 592, et seq.; author's remarks on casting lots, 592, 3; inconsistency in the conduct of Jonah, 59, 60.



